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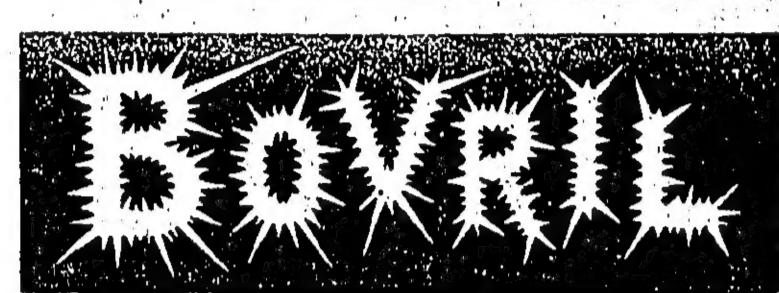
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WING to the insufficiency of accommodation in the present building and the increasing demand for admission, it has been found necessary to extend the wings of the main building and to enlarge the Chinese department by an additional storey with two wings. The estimated cost will amount to over \$15,000. To cover these expenses we Appeal to the liberality of all friends of Education. The establishment has been in existence for the last 25 years and is open to all classes. Much of the clerical work of the city is carried on by its past pupils. As this is the first time we have applied for assistance we expect a generous Captain Hutton, will be despatched as above response. The names of our most liberal on or about THURSDAY, the 5th June. Benefactors will be inscribed upon marble tablets, as a lasting testimony of their generosity.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1901.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the COM-PANY'S OFFICE, No. 2, Connaught Road, at NOON, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st May, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to 30th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 21st instant, both Day inclusive. EDWARD OSBORNE,

. Secretary. Hongkong, 12th May, 1902.

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At Tientsin, on the 30th April, the wife of

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Un the 6th of May, at No. 16, Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, FRANK PENNINGTON, younger son of Frank Pennington and Virgina Kent Ball, aged two years and ten months. Deeply regretted.

On the 7th of May, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, JOHN WATSON, aged 29 years. Native of Gateshead-on-Tyne.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1902.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. THE STEAMSHIP TRUST.

LONDON, May oth. It is officially announced that the syndicate formed by Mr. Pierpont Morgan, and registered in the United States, has purchased the steamers of the White Star Line. the Dominion Line, the American Line, the Leyland Line, and the Atlantic Transport Company. The capital of the syndicate is one hundred and twenty million dollars. In connection with the Trust, all orders for new steamers, and repairs requiring to be executed in Great Britain, are to be placed solely with the firm of Messrs. Harland and Wolff, of Belfast, who engage to build for the Trust only, though it is stipulated that

nothing is to prevent the Trust from placing orders in the United States.

RECOVERY OF QUEEN WILHELMINA.

Queen Wilhelming has recovered.

THE EDUCATION BILL. .The Education Bill has passed the second reading in the House of Commons.

TERRIBLE VOLCANIC DISASTER.

Martinique Island, West Indies, has been visited by a terrible volcanic eruption in which the town of St. Pierre has been entirely destroyed. The commander of the French cruiser Suchet reports that mense masses of fire fell on the town and harbour on the morning of the 2th instant, burning everything: The entire population of 20,000 persons, with the exception of thirty, has been destroyed, also all the shipping in port.

Volcanoes are also active in the Islands of Dominica and St. Vincent, in the West Indies.

EARTHQUAKES IN THE SOUTH OF EUROPE.

Earthquakes have occurred in Spain and he South of France.

PORTUGAL IN A FERMENT.

LONDON, May 6th. Central News telegrams from Lisbon and Madrid describe the situation in Portugal as grave. The authorities suppress the reports of rioting at Oporto. The agitation is directed against the convention with foreign bondholders which, it is contended, reduces Portuga to a fifthrate Power.

Two hundred naval and military officers have sent the King a vehement protest, and they advocate that the King should govern the country without parliament for a period of ten years.-N. C. D. News.

LOCAL AND CENERAL.

THE Terrible has gone out for firing.

THE SURVEYING SHIP, Waterwitch came on Saturday from Mirs Bay.

FOR ALLOWING A FIRE to be made on board his boat when landing cartridges, a boatman has been fined \$25 or I month.

A BOATMAN was this morning fined \$100 or 2 months' hard labour for being, in unlawful possession of to bags of peas and I bag sugar. DISOBEDIENCE:-Woog Lai Nui, servant to Mr. I. Oppenheimer, was fined \$10 or three months for disobeying the lawful orders of his

AN ADDRESS will be presented to Si Thomas Jackson by the Chinese Community at St. Andrew's room, City Hall, to-morrow

YEE TAK, of 309, Des Vœux Road, for having been in possession of four mace of opium and two revolvers without a valid certificate, was mulcted in \$40r 8 days. The arms were forfeited.

CHIEF DETECTIVE INSPECTOR HAN SON, was to leave for home by the Coromandel last Saturday, but in consequence of one of his children being taking ill, he has had to postpone his departure to the next mail.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE MAGIS TRACY:--We are given to understand that both the Magistracy and the Police Courts are shortly going to have an improvement in the shape of electric light and fins fitted up.

THE RETURN OF VISITORS to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending 11th inst., shows :-

Library. Museum. Non-Chinese285 Chinese103 Total388 1,762

WEDNESDAY'S BAND PROGRAMME The following is the programme of music to be performed by the Band of the Hongkong Regiment on the new Parade Ground from 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday next, the

r. March "The Gladiator." Sourz. z. Overture...... 'Le Chemin de la Gloire."..... Kling. 3. Selection 'Madame Favart, '..... Offenboch. 4. Valse...... Belie Amie."........... Meissler. 5. Divertimente "Scotch Melodies." Ackermann. 6. Selection " Indian and Colonial Aira." ...: Kappey 7. Polka "Chateau en Espagne.".... Waldtenfel. God Save the Kieg.

THE FOLLOWING RETURN of the average amount of bank-nots in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong during the month ended 30th April, 1902, and certified by the Managers of the respective banks is published:-

Average Specie in Amount. Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China ... 3,101,293 1,700,000 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation... 8,516,000 5,000,000 National Band of China. Limited

Total\$12,047,605 \$6,850,000 WHISKY :- We are informed by Messrs. James Buchanan and Co., Scotch Wnisky

Distillers to liis Majesty King Edward VII. that the firm have just received information from Colonel the Honourable William Carring ton, Controller to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, that Messrs. Buchanan's have been appointed under Warrant Scotch Whisky Distillers to His Royal Highness. Messrs. Buchanan'also send us a most unique advertising novelty consisting of a silver-plated match-box in the shape of a bottle representing their well-known Buchanan Blend' Whisky the label of which is produced by a white enamel sign let in with. silver letters. The local agents for Messrs, James Buchanan and Co., are Messrs. Lane Crawford.

COTTAM & CO. FOR SUN HATS.

TELEGRAPHIC INFORMATION has been received at Macao to the effect that H. E. Senhor Censelheiro Horta e Costa, the Governor of that Colony, will leave Lisbon for Macao to resume the reins of government at the end of June. H. E. is expected to arrive here early in August.

REMOVING A DEAD BODY :-- Ho Kwai Li Lok and Wong Kwong were this morning charged with unlawfully removing the dead body of a male adult from a certain boarding house without the written sanction or direction of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board. They were each fined \$100 or three months.

POLICE INSPECTOR MCNAB had as enthusiastic send off on the Coromandel on Saturday, a party of quite thirty friends assembling to bid him and his wife and two childern bon voyage. The bagpipes as usual, were in evidence, and a special feature was a new tune entitled. "Three and Fourpence to the Dollar

DISOBEYING SANITARY REGULA-TIONS:-Ho Lin Wo, of 25 Wing Kat Street, has been charged for neglecting to report a case of plague at his residence to he Medical Officer of Health and was fined \$25 or one month, and for attempting to procure the removal of a dead body from his residence he was fined another \$200 or five months.

A MOST ENJOYABLE AND SUCCESS FUL DANCE was held in the R. E. Variety Club in Wellington Barracks on Friday night The Civilians who were invited to the Garrison dances gave a complimentary one to the Garrison Members of the Club; 75 couples having sat down to a splendid supper. Great credit is due to the Committee appointed to carry out the arrangements, and more so is Mr. J. J. Blake, the energetic Hon. Secretary who did all that was possible for the comfort. the guests .- Contributed.

THE CORONATION CONTINGENT of the Volunteers paraded at headquarters this after noon for the purpose of being inspected by the Commandant, To-morrow evening at 5.30 H E. the General Officer Commanding will in spect the entire China contingent on the nev Parade Ground. For embarkation, the Volunteers will parade at Headquarters' at 9 a.m. or Wednesday, and all private baggage had to be at Headquarters by 6 p.m. to-day, and will b conveyed on board the steamer to-morro morning.

LARCENY:- James Brewer, and cook, Samuel Willet, steward, and David McVea, A.B. of the s.s. Melbourne, were this morning charged with stealing from the house of Mr. G. T. Wilson boiler maker, one silver butter dish, value \$12, one silver shaving glass, value \$18, one silver egg-stand, value \$15, one clock, value \$35, one ink-stand, value \$7%, two knives and forks and three spoons, value \$3, the property of the com plainant on the 12th inst. The first and second defendants were sentenced to two months han labour, and the third defendant was discharged.

ST. PATRICK'S CLUB OUTING -The members of the above club and their friends met vesterday in the vicinity of the club for the purpose of being photographed, afterwards proceeding to Queen's Statue wharf where they embarked on a large launch and proceeded to Police. The total sum amounted to about Castle Peak Bay where a most enjoyable time was spent in various amusements. After sumptuous tea the party returned, reaching Hongkong at 9 p.m. The Committee are to be congratulated on the success of the outing. also the strides this club is making to en courage the members to take a larger interes in its welfare. -- Communicated.

THE STRAND THEATRE DOOMED The vast work of demolition that is now pro ceeding in the Strand has swept away so much that very little of the familiar aspect of th famous old thoroughfare that links the sister cities of London and Westminster together for their kindness. That gift was a token of now remains. The little Strand Theatre is the latest to be doomed, for it is about to be offered for sale with a view to rebuilding. How much that was delightful one remembers of the old Swanborough days at the Strand, when burles que and comedy and opera bouffe in turi occupied its tiny stage. The recollection of the healthy, mirth-provoking old burlesques and comedies and charming musical play: that were presented at the Strand during the seventies and eighties induces a feeling keen regret that all too few such joys fall to the lot of the playgoer to-day.

FIRE IN QUEEN'S ROAD.

SIX HOUSES CUTTED

TWO FIREMEN INJURED,

At 12.40 this morning the fire bell clanged out for an outbreak in the Western District. No. 271, Queen's Road West, occupied by a tailor's shop. Despite the most heroic efforts of the firemen, the flames spread with great rapidity and Nos. 267, 269, 271, 273, 275 and were soon merrily blazing. The whole six houses were completely gutted and had it not had been for the absence of wind many others would doubiless have shared the same fate. As it is, the opposite houses are badly scorched.

We regret to learn that two of the firemen received injuries P. C. Taylor (No. 98) had a ladder break under him throwing him to the ground, where he was buried by the fall of a wall and rescued with difficulty. P. C. Shepherd (No. 120) received a nasty about three inches in length, on the head from falling debris, and was badly burnt about th hands. Both men were removed to the Govern ment Civil Hospital and are doing well

INAUGURATED AT HONGKONG. Every credit is due to the members of the Sikh and Hindu community of Hongkong for the generous manner in which they have subscribed to the funds for a new temple in the

SIKH AND HINDU TEMPLE

Colony, The idea has been mooted for the past twenty years, but the heavy cost of such an undertaking prevented its accomplishment, But now the difficulty has been overcome and yesterday morning the temple "Siri Gurn Singh Sabha, Hongkong was filtingly in augurated. A large gathering attended the ceremony, and after meeting at the Central Police Station marched through Wanchai to the Gap behind Morrison Hill, where the new temple has been crected. Major Berger kindly permitted the band of the Hongkong Regiment to be present. The Sacred Book was deposited in the building and a religious service followed. Afterwards a general meeting was held at which there were present Subadar Ikbal Singh, R.A. president of the committee; Jemadar Lal Singh, H.K. Police, vice-president; Lala Sham Das, representing the Hindus on the committee. Seth Wasia Mall, representing the merchants; and Sirdar Kehr Singb, representing the watchmen; Bhai Raga Singh, priest; Subadar-Major Sirdar Khan, H.K.R. (who assisted in getting the band); Subacar Teja Singh, former president of the committee, who came from Singapore to take part in the ceremony; Subadar-Major Sri Garjadhar Pershed, 5th Hyderabad Regt.; Subadar Langh, 22nd Bombay Inf A number of Europeans were also present, including Mr. B. Brotherton Harker, the

After a statement by Lada Sham Das in Hindustani. Subadar Toja Singh gave an address in Eng-

lish. He pointed out that in the Colony there

was a Sikh and Hindu community of about

700, but that though the R. A., the Police and the merchants had each a copy of the Sacred Book at their respective places. There had hitherto been no centre where they could jointly offer their prayers and engage in the service. The provision of such a place bad been thought of for the last twenty years, but the heavy cost had always stood in the way of its accomplishment. The coming of the China Field Force brought an opportunity however of their wishes being carried out. The Sikhs in the Force were. asked to subscribe and every soldier, policeman and watchman in the Colony gave one month's pay and merchants one month's income. (Hear, hear.) The China Field Force assisted them very ably and other outside stations sent in their portions. For their success in securing a site from the Government thanks were due to Captain Bland, R.A., Mr. May of the Police, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, and Mr. Ormsby of the P.W.D. The subscriptions were limited to Sikhs and Hindus They had not thought it necessary to appeal to others for support, and, thank God ! they had been able to effect their purpose, though they had no doubt that had they appealed to others that appeal would not have been made in yain. Among the subscriptions worth noting were \$2,50 friom the H.K. Police, \$2,285 from Nos. and 2 Companies, H.K.S.B.R.A., \$1,461 from the China Field Force \$223 from the Victoria Gaol, and \$684 from the Shanghai Municipal Sto, soc: After expressing the hope that the Public Works Department would grant permission for the erection of the proposed small crematorium, Subadar, Teja Kingh went on to say that their special thanks were due to Mr. Harker, who had kindly assisted them in getting the temple ready under circumstances of considerable difficulty and had done so in a manner reflecting the greatest credit upon him, He had now every great pleasure in asking Mr. Harker to accept, for Mrs. Harker, a ring

prosperity. (Applause.) Mr. Brotherton Harker, in acknowledging. the gift-a handsome gold ring set with diamonds—thanked the donors very heartily their appreciation of his endeavours to construct their temple to the best of his ability The circumstances attending its construction had rendered his take rather difficult, but he was pleased to think that his work had given them satisfaction. (Applause.)

The building is a handsome structure reflect-

ing credit on the architect. Mr. B. Brotherion

Harker, who has had to contend with circum-

stances of considerable difficulty in connection

as a token of their appreciation of his services,

and he wished him and his wife long life and

with the work. The basement floor is arranged as a shelter for strangers and will accommodate of adjoints a pove is the temple proper, a spacions oblong apartment, 30 feet by 50 feet. running the whole length of the building and opening out on to balcontenon each side. At the done and sits the officiating priest, and the floor a said with carpets for the worth ppers. The half is approached from the front by a broad flight of steps. The facade of the temple is of Moresque design and presents a very preity appearance: Except for the grant of a site by the Government, the entire cost of the erection of the temple has been bornedly the Sikh and Hindu community of this and some neighbouring coast towns ... Yesterday's ceremony was the culmination of a design The Fire Brigade turned out promptly and which the Sikh and Hindu community in these found that the outbreak had occurred at parts have fondly cherished for something like twenty years. The \$12,000 or so that the completed temple and cremationum are estimated to cost have been almost all subscribed, but only by the exercise of great self-penial on the parenow, when the scheme is on the direct road to completion, an objection should have been put forward by ment to the effect that they compt authorise the construction of the crematorium in the form is proposed. Hitherto the cremation of the Sikh dead has been carried out by the primitive method of a wood fire in the open sir. In con-

enection with the temple a crematorian was proposed to be built at a cost of \$500 or \$600 which would have sufficed for all the needs of He? community, sbut the authorities decline to model. Such a place would cost anything from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and an the cost of cremating a dead body in that fashion is correspondingly expensive as compared with the present system.

the Sikhwand themselve quite unable to follow. opt the Covernment recommendations

Hangkong, a8th January, 1902.

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HONGKONG AND ITS ICE.

SNOW AND ICE CALOFE.

With the temperature at 86 and, the sun beating down from out of a cloudless sky, slepping into a room where 15 degrees of frost are registered praves a unique and interesting experience. Outside one puffs and pants in the sweltering heat, inside you shiver and shake Volunteer Corps. They are leaving for Engand, with teeth chattering, remark that a heavy cont would be most acceptable. At least this to represent the Colony at the forthcoming had an extremely good time, and was responwas the wish of a representative of the Coronation of H. M. the King. Telegraph who recently journeyed to Causeway. Bay for the purpose of gleaning a little information respecting Hongkong and its supply of ice. In the early days of the Colony ice was the American Civil War when the ice ship Lieut. Macdonald, F. B., Lieut. Sayer, "B" bound to Hongkong, was captured and burned and the Colony, put on very short ratious. The importation of American natural ice continued until 1874, and five years later

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Turn for a few minutes from the

HEAT AND CLANGING OF THE MACHINES and visit one of the five commodious stores of about 12,000 cubic feet capacity. The handle of a massive door is pressed and, as entrance to an antercom is gained, notice the thickness of the door. Over twelve inches of felt, cork and metal divides one from the heat of the sun. The outer door is pulled to and fastened, but two others have yet to be passed ere one can see and feel the effects of the thiobbing in that oily room outside in the sweltering heat. But the air has already grown colder and when the second door is passed one buttons his coat and thinks of winter days at home, Mr.W. Parlane, the genial manager of the Company, will tell you that this department is utilised for thawing purposes and prevents the hot air from passing into the cold stores when goods a pile of mutton-block sheep would be more appropriate term so hard was it frozen-OUR CHILLY REPRESENTATIVE

waited while another huge door was being opened and when at length; the lever went man replied on behalf of the contingent and down and the entrance had again been closed expressed thanks for the exceedingly hearty | the though surely beginning to freeze. The cooling pipes on the ceiling were covered with Pritchard, he said that on Friday he had seen snow, in some places an inch thick, while the Mr. Brown, the agent of the Canadian Pacific evidence that the Frozen Food Supply Co. is doing excellent work, and when the public of Hongkong can be thoroughly aroused to the value of cold stores, then the efforts of the Company will be appreciated to the extent so well deserved. Hugo carcases of beef are suspended from above; they look as fresh as when they left the slaughter house, and those who have sampled the meat at our principal hotel will bear out this statement. Mutton and lamb is piled around, and despite the la ge quantity, the stores are as fresh as a wellkept dairy. Meanwhile, however, we are

FREEZING WITH THE BLOCKS OF DEEP and had better get back to the Torrid Zone.

Passing again, into the thairing room one sees frozen mutton being taken from an adjoining store and placed in readiness, for passing our through an opening in the wall, now fastly sealed, and away to the warships. Yes, the men of the Navy are now supplied with muttoir on Tuesdays and Fridays, and as it can be kept fresh long after arrival they can be depended upon to enjoy the change. The coolies at work in the stores do not much appreciate their task and go about clad in all the clothing that can be got together and worn with the smallest. degree of comfort. In another store was seen a large collection

of Australian pork, rabbits and diares. Game of all sorts, and sizes was no doubt stowed away, but as snow and ice occupied one's attentions, a quick move was made to store No. 3. Forty-five degrees and what a change ! Here it is that beer and other goods are stored which do not need to be kept at a low temperature. Should a frost be required it is simply a case of turning the tap, and within a few hours the cooling pipes are quickly

COATED WITH PROZEN SNOW. One is still very chilly and hastens away to the double doors. The outer one is opened and you step into an oven. The sun shines Polar regions there is opportunity for more, as hundred pounds. Some of them are hurried away to the depot in Ice House Road while

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THE VOLUNTEER CORONA-TION CONTIGENT.

On Saturday evening through the courtesy of the Hon. C. P. Chater a complimentary dinner was given in his bungalow at Kowloon to the Coronation Contigent by the members of the land by the Empress of Japan on Wednesday

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.

Among those present we noticed Major with all Pritchard the Commandant, (in the chair), Major Chapman, F. B., (in Command of the contingent) Lieut. Armstrong, F. B., (Second in imported from the North of China and after- command) Capt. Macdonald, F. B., Capt. in value. (Applause.) He had always wards from America. But this failed during Grieves, "D." Co., Capt. Ordish, "B." Co., Co., Lieut. Mitchell, "E." Co., Lieut. Oliver, "B." Co., and Lieut. Wheeler, "D." Co.

Over one hundred Volunteers sat down to an enjoyable dinner, and by the kind permission. of Major Berger and Officers the Band of the Hongkong Regiment was present and played a selection of music. During the evening songs and recitations were given by Gr. Hays, Private Stevenson, Sergt. Major Northcot and others. ""OUR GUESTS."

After the usual loyal toasts had been honoured. Major Pritchard proposed the toast of the evening-"the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the Coronation contingent, coupled with the name of Major Chapman." Of all the troops that would take part in the proces. sional ceremony there were none, he said, who would attract more attention than the colonial troops (hear, hear) and the feeling in this Colony was that the contingent going from here should be the best of all. (Applause.) That being so, continue ! Major Pritchard he trusted that every man in the contingent, not only for his own sake, but for the sake of the Corps and the Colony, would do all he possibly could to acquit himself as a soldier and a gentleman and be a credit to the Corps, the Colony, and himself. (Loud applause.) There were many little things each man would have to remember from the day he left the Colony until he came back, and one was that he would be a soldier pure and simple. As a soldier, then, it was imperative that he should at all times behave as one-obey orders and observe discipline in everything. The contingent was going home under two very able and popular officers (prolonged applause) whole of these vessels will be placed under the and Major Chapman would have as his staff officer Captain James of the 1st Chinese Regiment. Referring to the arrangements that had this Fleet will operate over a vast area, it will been made in connection with the journey. Major Pritchard said the money available for the purpose had been expended to the best advantage, and he thought everyone would be very comfortable. Concluding, he said he should like to read in the papers that the colonial troops were the best part of the whole show, and that the Hongkong contingent was the best are being removed. Having clambered over of all, "Then I can put myself on the back and say, These are my men. (A pplause.) TO DO THEIR DUTY.

The toast was enthusiastically responded to with musical honours, after which Major Chap. he stood in Arctic regions, and was slowly way in which it had been received. After reechoing the words of counsel spoken by Major man said it was apparent that the Company meant to make the trip a most comfortable one, in fact, a red-letter undertaking. (Applause.) Accommodation was being provided much superior to that usually given ito troops, and the quarters of the contingent on board the steamer were cool and airy-ten or fifteen degrees cooler than in the captain's cabin; For the voyage comfortable bunks had been erected, and on the train each man would have a complete section to himself so that there could be no crowding. That, he might tell the members of the contingent, would be provided without any expense to them, although at first there was a possibility of their being required to pay so much. (Loud applause.) Mr. Brown, in addition, had written on shead asking that special arrangements be made for the welfare of the contingent. (Renewed applause): After detailing articles of kit necessary for the journey and advising each man not to forget in the excitement of getting ready to take everything that would be required, Major Chapman concluded;

have nothing to say now except to thank you onceimore for the very hearty send-off you have given us, and I trust that when we come back we shall meet with the knowledge that we have done onr duty not only to the Corps but to the Colony. (Applause.)

THE COMMANDANT. In proposing the health of Major Pritchard. Major Chapman said that the appointment of the former to be Commandant of the Corps in accession to Sir John Carrington was the most popular one that could have been made. (Hear, hear.)

The toast having been honoured most with while fierceness, perspiration rolls dowing enthusiastically, Major Pritchard, who on rising your face and you realise that you are backe was received with prolonged applause, said in reply that when at Singapore he knew the two other stores are nearing completion and appointment was to be offered him, but the when the de revives will no doubt be in working question, was whether he should accept it, as order the is a clinking of a chain in the the position was a very difficult one to less of clear ice being taken from the tanks. fill, especially for a young man who had only It is drawn up, placed on a trolley and wheeled been a captain for two years. He hesitated for to beneath circular saws which quickly cut it a time before definitely accepting the offer to into sixicen blocks, each weighing about one fill the post left vacant by the retirement of Sir John Carrington, who was deservedly others are loaded into boats slongside the most popular man in the Colony and the works and taken away to supply the shipp showed his wonderful abilities not only in his position as Commandant of the Volunteer It is a most interesting experience to walk. Corps, but in every position he held in the prising company and to learn how Hongkong Colony. (Applause.) When Sir John resigned, and its parched population are supplied with Major Pritchard said he was asked what he thought about it, and he declared that the best

Mayer, H. J. Scholte. COTTAM & CO. FOR TRESS'S STRAW

thing for the Corps was to get as Commandant a civilian in a high position such as Sir John's. Unfortunately no one came forward, and he was then asked if he thought it would be a good thing to have a soldier commandant. He had no idea then that he was to be offered the appointment, and he replied in the affirmative. Following that came his own appointment as Commandant of the Corps. (Applause.) As. its Adjutant, continued Major Prithard, he had sible for nothing. Now he was Commandant,

THE RESPONIBILITIES OF THE OFFICE, and whilst he remained with it he hoped taken an interest in the Corp, and naturally that interest was intensified now." It was possible that should the occasion arise they would be asked to do all sorts of things and probably be turned into Garrison artillerymen, and in the latter event, he hoped that his training would enable him to be of some use. In concluding, Major Pritchard, referring again to Sir John Carringtun, said he was more sorry at leaving the Corps than leaving the Colony, for in Volunteer work he took the keenest possible interest. I was possible that the contingent would be visited at Alexandra Park by Sir John, whose health Major Pritchard then proposed.

The toast was received with acclamation and the singing of "He's a folly good and the gathering soon after-dispersed to the strains of the National Authem.

FRENCH NAVAL DIVISIONS.

A French decree dated April 5 abolishes the naval divisions of the Far East, Cochin China, the Indian Ocean, and the Pacific, substituting for them a naval force of the Eastern Seas. This comprises a squadron in two divisions, light sea-going vessels and river gunboats for coast and river service, torpedo-boats and submarine vessels, a reserve division consisting chiefly of coast defence ironclads, and, lastly, transports. This measure is expected to remedy the defectof the present system of divisions which are too numerous, too weak and too costly. The new divisions will be composed of strong and swift men-of-war starting periodically from France on visits to the various points where she has political and economic interests. The command of a Vice-Admiral, seconded by a Rear-Admiral. It is pointed out that, though be able to reach a given point in Eastern waters in a good deal less time than was occupied during the recent Chinese crisis in sending reinforcements, from home, Morcover, says the Tenips, the real naval region of interest outside of Chinese and Japanese waters is entirely included within the triangle formed by the routes uniting the three bases-viz., Saigon, Diego Suarez, and Noumen.

RUSSIA AND THE PACIFIC.

The Russian Admiralty has determined put an end to at least one form of corruption which is rife in the navy as in other departments of Russian administration. An Admiralty order, dated March 20, states that the commanders of spotlessly clean tiles on the walls seemed to Railway Company, and from what that gentle- to purchase at exceedingly high prices in vessels of the Pacific squadron are accustomed Japanese ports large quantities of material of which reserves are kept by the Admiralty at Wladiwostok and Port Arthur. It instances the case of a commander who last year paid 18 roubles a pood for oil at Nagasaki at a time when for the very same oil the Volunteer fleet was only paying 4 roubles 80 copecks, and when oil could be obtained from the depôts at the Russian ports for 1 rouble 64 copecks and 2 joubles 35 copecks a pood. The same officer also bought large quantities of other provisions at extravagant prices. The Admiralty now forbids commanders to buy at foreign ports any materials which are kept in stock at Vladivostock and Port Arthur. Materials not kept in stock at those ports may in future on'y be bought by the commanders with the preliminary consent of the Admiral of their squadron.

PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR THE FAR EAST.

Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Salasie, connecting. with the steamer Armand Behle, at Colombo, from Marsellles, April 20.-To Haiphong : Mr. Deloustal. To Singapores Sir Chas. Brooke, G.C.M.O.

Per Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Prinzien, from Bremen. April 3, and Southampton, April 8 .- To Shanehal : Mr. Ulesegaer and family, Mrs. T. T. Coulton, Miss Brown, Mesers. Diss, Price. To Hongkong ! Mrs. Johnson. Per Rotterdam Lloyd steamer Salak, from Rotterdam, March 8 .- To Hatavia : Sister Clementine Claassens, Sister, Columbane Bloemen Sister Suibertha te Winkel, Sister Loynia Houben, Sister Cyrilla van der Sande, Sister Geertruda Keeson, Sister Philip a Alois, Sister Relindis ten Brank, fister Gulda Benneker, Bfesere, Er, von Eck, A. de Lange, G. J. Spenkelink, Mr. and and Mrs. G. H. Bodnan and 3 children. From Marsellies ! Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

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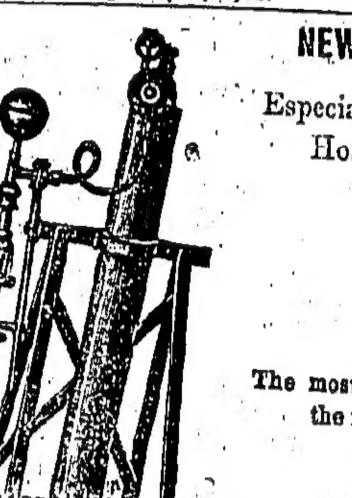
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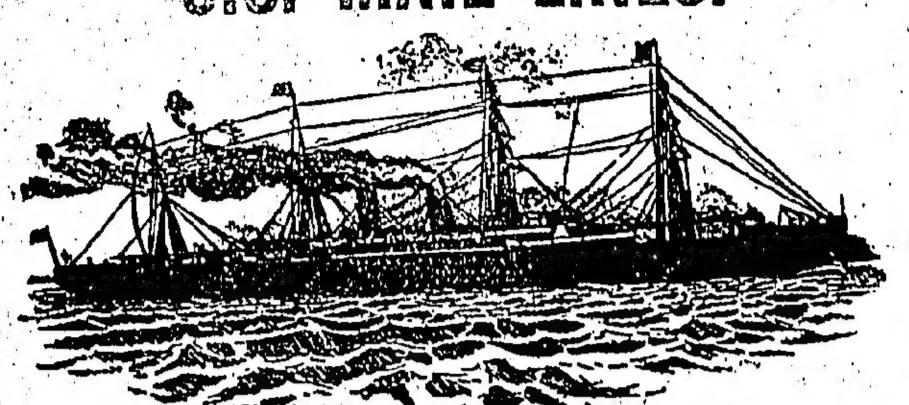
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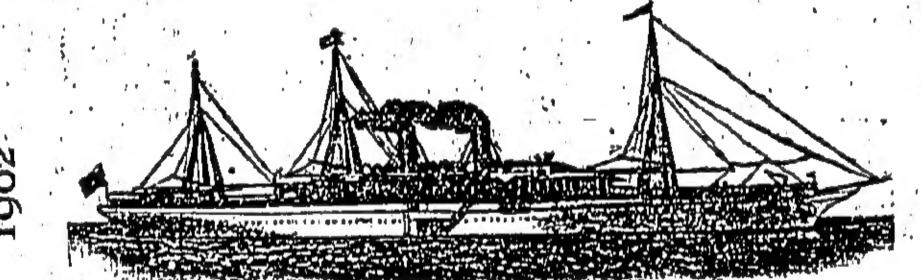
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FAREWELL TO SIR THOMAS JAUKSON.

Hongkong; none have been better entitled to it," were words used by Mr. Ho Tung in toasting Sir Thomas Jackson at a farewell banquet held in the City Hall on Saturday evening. They are words that will be echoed by every one in the Colony and will long remain green in the minds of that distinguished company assembled to do honour to the retiring Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The Chair was, taken by Mr. Ho Tung, who had on his right H.E.

BANQUET-AT THE CITY HALL

"Few men have won greater popularity in

the Officer Administering the Government, Major-General Sir W. J. Gascoigne, K.C.M.C., and on his left the guest of the evening. Others present included the Acting Colonial Secretary (Hon. A. M. Thomson), the Acting Attorney General (Hon. A. G. Wise), the Hon. R. M. Rumsey, Hon. W. Chatham, Hon. A. W. Brewin, Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving, Hon. T. H. Whitehead, Hon. C. S. Sharp, Captain the Hon. H. W. Trefusis, A.D.C., Messrs. N. A. Siebs, J. R. M. Smith, C. W. Dickson, D. R. Law, H. W. Siade, E. A. Hewett, V. A. C. Hawkins, A. Haupt, E. Goetz, E. Tomkins, R. C. Wilcox;

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vestibule and about the hall, and the Committee are to be congratulated on the success' at fending the function. Mr. W. M. Farmer, of Messrs. Madar and Farmer supplied and supervised a splendid banquet, the success of which was added to by the band of the H. Moir, who, during the evening, was called

upon by the Chairman and congratulated, not only by Mr. Ho Tung, but also by His Excellency.

THE TOAST OF THE EVENING.

The loyal toasts having been honoured from the chair, Mr. Ho Tung said-Your Excellency, attempt to disguise the pleasure and the great honour I feel in occupying the chair to-night, and as Chairman of this representative assembly to be called upon to propose the toast of the evening to our illustrious guest; Sir Thomas Jackson. (Applause.) Gentlemen, ours is essentially a fleeting community. Men come and men go. And we have come to regard the arrivals and departures as matters of course with stolid indifference. But there are acquaintanceships which once formed do not take long to deepen into friendship, and it is these friends that we would vainly wish might stay order of things our best friends take their right and proper that it should have departure from us, and the least we could do is to meet previous to the final leave-taking to wish God-speed to the departing friend. (Applause.) We are met here to-night in obedience to one of those calls of duty devolving upon us as representing the Chinese contmercial, and tradal interests of Hongkong to do honour to Sir Thomas Jackson, to whom we all owe so much. (Applause.) I make no apology in asking you to bear with me while express my small meed of praise and genuine admiration for a gentleman, whose very name has become a household word in Hongkong.

To trace the HISTORY OF THE GREAT INSTITUTION from whose Chief Managership you now retire is but to trace your own history as you, have been known to us and to the world at large for the past 26 years. When you, sir, arrived in Hongkong in the autum of 1864 to join the Agra and Masterman's Bank, many of us were not yet out of our teens : and as for myself I just then emerged from the period of babyhood. We could not then possibly have had any conception of the great personage that was to become so intimately known to us in after years. I (Applause.) One year after your arrival the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was formed and in the following year you joined it, becoming successively Accountant at Shanghai, and Manager at Hankow and Yokohama before returning to the Head Office as Sub-Manager in 1879. The two re-appointments to Yokohama and a short leave you had in 1874, with an acting Managership of the London Office, occupied the time before you became-confirmed in the post of Chief Manager in 1876. No one who is even superficially acquainted with the history of Hongkong can ignore the fact that you took over this very responsible office at a period of the greatest doubt and uncertainty attending the commercial affairs of the young Colony, Although blame was sought to be saddled on the executive on account of the legislative measures which it enacted for the depressing state, affairs, it cannot be denied that far more

POTENT FACTORS THROUGHOUT THE EAST were contributing to bring commercial disaster like all other trades, became apparent in the reports and balance sheets issued by our local bank at this time. The carping criticisms which its detractors levelled at it were un- and their names deserve to be held in gratemeasured and unrestrained. Yours, however, ful remembrance not only by the present, but was not the spirit to be daunted by adversity; by all future generations of Hongkongites, but rather the contrary. At a trying time The Bank had various vicissifudes. For some you entered upon your duties with zeal, and: brought to bear upon them the ability and determination not only to maintain the position and reputation of your charge, but to eclipse its success of the past (Applause). How far your

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speech of the Honourable F. D. Sasson, who than ordinary children would have got into, assembled here to night. First of all, let me spoke as Chairman of the Bank at its half-yearly. That may be as it may, but suffice it to say that thank the proposer, of the toast for the kind assumption of the Chief Managership. He said into vigorous youth, and now sir, we see it in that toast; and I beg to thank you all; gentle. he would take the opportunity of recording the the prime of manhood. (Applause.) At that men, with my whole heart for the kind manner your unremitting energy and ability (Applause.) So long ago as then the Bank, with the bulk of its earning power remaining in China, had made vast strides and attained to an important position. When you first took charge of the Bank at the beginning of 1876, it had a reserve fund of only \$100,000. To-day it boasts of 144 millions (applause) or 44 millions in excess of its capital, with incomparable property here and at the branches held in premises and dead stocks. The increase in deposits shows the continuance of public confidence in the Bank both in Europe and Asia. I will repeat what a former Chairman of the Bank has said :- "I doubt if the most sanguine of the good men who were its promoters, expecteditio grow to the extent it has," (Applause.) As a shareholder I must say, and I think I echo the feelings of others that I am not sorry you have been instrumental in working such

A WONDROUS EXPANSION. (Laughter.) No other expression adequately. defines its development. During the period of its existence the Bank has more than fulfilled its purpose. The Savings Bank, which commenced business in May, 1884, under your auspices, has also been proved to be useful to the class for whom it was intended. Sir, recognition of your eminent and enduring services has been made by Her late a ajesty the Queen (applause) and, after that, it is at best but poor testimony we can bear to your worth. With a full consciousness of the poor tribute we can give you I feel I cannot do better, than to recall the lines recorded in public print concerning you; it is thus ineffaceably consigned to posterity by the art preservative of all arts, that your energy has been exhaustless, your tact and temper beyond praise. (Applause.) In the midst of great pressure both of worry and responsibility, you have always retained your cheerfulness, your urbanity. Few men have won greater popularity in Hongkong; none have been better entitled to it. Whether as the genial Manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, the out-spoken member of the Legislative Council, or the munificent and public-spirited supporter of our local institutions we shall most acutely miss you when you leave us. We wish you many long years of life to continue with vigour unimpaired the career of usefulness to your fellow men. (Applause.) Now, gentlemen, let us drink a bumper to Sir Thomas Jackson.

" OUR GUEST" REPLIES. The toast was most enthusiastically received and after the loud applause had ceased Sir Thomas Jackson rose to respond. He said-Your Excellency, Mr. Ho Tung and gentlemen, first of all I have to thank your Excellency for being present. I take it as a great honour, and I have also to thank you, Mr. Chairman, for the very kindly way in which you proposed my health and have spoken of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The prosperity of the received appreciation at your hands. In saying so much, sir, I think it would be unjust, ungenerous and unkind if I were to take the praise of al, the success that has followed the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to myself. It has not been the case, sir. I have been associated in management with very emment men who have borne their

FULL SHARE OF THE BURDEN. I call to mind a drawing in Punch some years ago where an Irish labourer with a hod of bricks on his shoulder was asked by a chum "What sort of a job have you got, Pat?" The latter replied, "Faith, a very good one; I get 3/- a day, and that chap up there (pointing to (Laughter.) Well, sir, one would have thought that poor Pat also was doing his share of the work, and if there had been only one bricklayer it would have taken a precious long time to erect the stately edifice we are in the habit of admiring next door. It is not the work of one. It is the work of many. Therefore sir, to the progress of the Hongkong and given about the rise of the Bank, I may be sixtics there was a

GOOD DEAL OF SPECULATION and company-promoting going on in Bombay, and I think I am right in saying that a prospectus was actually, issued of a proposed Bank of China: The subsequent serious crisis in Bom-Bombay prospectus. After much delay a prospecius appeared of the Hongkong and Shangvantages to the Colony of having a strong local bank. They had many and excellent reasons for its formation which I need not allude to at this distance of time." The prime movers were Mr. Thos. Sutherland, director of the P. & Og and Mr. E. H. Follard, K.C., both of whom I am glad to say are very much to upon Hongkong. -The vicissitudes of banking, the fore, and are now occupying prominent positions in London. Sir, they were

FAR-SEEING MEN,

time after the Bank was started -it was then called the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Co., Ld .- It fell ppon evil days. It had to face all the infantile troubles that attend youth. But I think I must admit that it was rather a way-GIRAULT: for Best FRENCH BREAD,

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end was accomplished will best be seen in the ward youth and that it got into more trouble reise as the senior representative of the guests of people here who then appreciated the benefits purposes instead of being compelled to withclsewhere. "We had to look about then for a field for the

OPERATIONS OF THE BANK. Fortunately many people rallied to our Bank and many accounts were opened. I wish to take this opportuntly of saying, sir, that among those who rallied round the Bank, the Chinese bankers and Chinese merchants of Hongkong were conspicuous. (Applause.) They had no. reason to regret the decision they then came to, because I think I am not saying too much when I assert the fact that many a crisis, many a little storm and inconvenience has been stayed by the strong resources of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. (Applause), if therefare any Naval guests here to-night, I might compare the Bank to "the battle-fleet of finance." | merits. Therefore it will suffice for me to say (Applause,) You said, sir, that the Bank had that we, the assembled guests here to night, were fufilled it's mission. That it certainly has, and very grateful indeed for the opportunity of that it very nobly has. (Applause.) In taking part on the occasion of paying honour perform in the Colony in a public sort of way. ter and the position he has built up for himselfthat is my opinion. However, what I did do China. (Applause). was cheerfully done. (ear, hear). It would also like to say that in all the philanthropic, in all the public movements, that were set on foot toast of "The Prosperity of Hongkong," said:and in which I had a considerable hand, act-BEGGAR-IN-CHIEF.

the Chinese community responded nobly to

every call that was made upon them. (Applause.) In reviewing my long career, which you, sir, have so nicely alluded to, I would wish to say that I could sum up the whole 26 years of the management in Hongkong with one word, and that word is "Thankfulness." Speaking again of the Chinese community, with whom the Bank has had more to do than with any other, I do not wish to make use of famine at present, I hardly know how to proand proper, which took its rise in the days of is certainly not prospering in that direction. our clients do not know much about law and applause,) He has taken away our they may even think there is a bit of a trick out. (Applause,) Mr. Chairman, I shail conclude my remarks by wishing the Chinese bankers, and everybody connected, with it, all prosperity. If we had to adopt a new motto for Hongkong in addition to what is given to us by the Royal Arms, I would say, "Go ahead, Hongkong." (Applause.)

THE GUESTS.

Mr Fung Wa Chun said-Mr. Ho Tung,

Your Excellency and gentlemen. The most agreeable task of proposing the health of our guests has been assigned me, and Lundertake it with the greatest pleasure though not without a bricklayer some 40 feet up) does all the work. | diffidence. We feel highly honoured by the presence of so many distinguished guests, and we are deeply indebted to them for their kind support and assistance in our endeavour to cutertain in a belitting manner our much respected friend, Sir Thomas Jackson (applause), whose pending departure will be universally regretted by all sections of the community; honours must be divided. You have alluded, (hear, hear). It is not often that we are afforded the privilege and pleasure of entertaining such Shanghai Bank. To the particulars you have a goodly company of visitors, and I hope we may be permitted on many future occasions, to permitted to add a few details. . In the early | have the same privilege and pleasure. I wish to couple with this toast the name of our Acting Governor, His Excellency Major General Gascoigne, who has kindly honoured us with his distinguished company this evening. (Applause) His Excellency is no stranger to us. has been with us several years, and is well liked and bay, culminating in the failure of the Bach Bay highly respected by us. His distinguished Reclamation Scheme, put an end to all new | military services in the Orient have gained him; ventures. A number of influential men here the entire approbation of his King and country, about the same time formed the idea of start- and his public services to this Colony have ing a local Bank, prompted no doubt by the won him the admiration and esteem of the whole community (hear, hear.) To all his not actually have brought the Hongkong constant courtesy and urbanity, his unvarying Banking Corporation into existence, but soon hai Banking Co. Ld. They foresaw the ad- kindness and sympathy are well known. All after its birth he became its Chief Manager who have had the good fortune of squips -Since 1876 he under him or coming into contact with him are pleased to acknowledge that as a Commanding! with unceasing care; and assiduous attention. Officer or as a friend, they can wish for no Through his continuous energy perseverance. better. (Applause.) His Excellency's presence, junting industry and conspict as tact he has among us to-night shows that notwithstanding seen his child grow in health, and and the exalted position he occupies, he is eminent- in wealth, and develop, into the most robust an ly sociable and kindly; and we are exceedingly manhood (Applause). Some little time ago obliged to him for the pleasure and bonour he there was a proposal to amalgamate the three has conferred upon us by his presence. (Hear, Presidency Banks in India with a view lours hear.) Gentlemen, I will now ask you to join giving the Indian Empire increased banking me in drinking the health of "Our Guests," lacilities but the scheme has been shelyed for coupled with the name of H.E. Sir William the present. The resources of our local Bank

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY

His Excellency Major General Gascoigne, in acknowledging the toast said Mr. Chairman and gentlemen. It is my high bonour to

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meeting in February 1886-ten years after your it survived those infantile complaints and got manner in which he has coupled my name with immense services you rendered to the Bank by time it was very much doubted by a good in which you accepted that coupling. Believe many people here that there was a field in me, that I have had such a very happy time Hongkong for a local bank; that in fact there | since I have been in Hongkong, and I have was no room for it, and many were the shakings | met with such kindness, such courtesy, and of heads attending the birth of this infant. such consideration, that I should be indeed However, sir there was ever a sufficient in imber | ungrateful if I did not endeavour to repay that kindness to the utmost of my ability. Believe that would ultimately arise from a local bank | me, gentlemen, that I feel a very high honour which would have its funds available for local in end-avouring to serve you, and I only wish. that my ability to serve you, was equal to my draw them every time the funds were wanted desire (Applause,) Sufficient for myself. Now, gentlemen, as senior representative of the guests assembled here to-night. I feel a perfect confidence that I voice the entire opinion of all these guests when I say what a

GREAT PRIDE AND PRIVILEGE AND

PLEASURE. it was to us to be asked to take part on the occasion of paying honour to Sir Thomas Jackson. (Applause). Sir Thomas Jackson has been a very kind friend to me during my stay in Hongkong. He has done many acts of personal kindness, but I think it would be almost an impertinence of me, when my acquaintance with Sir Thomas Jackson is so slight compared with that of nearly everybody here assembled to night, if I were to descant further on his reterring to myself, you were good enough to to a man whose name will long be remembered allude to the little services I have been able to | in Hongkong (applause), whose private charac- & Well, sir, I can only say that considering the and for the Bank of which he has been Chief many advantages I had I have done very little Mannger will long be remembered, not only (No, no.) Well, be that as it may, I think in Hongkong but throughout the whole of

THE PROSPERITY OF HONGKONG. Mr. Leung Shiu Kong, in proposing the Your Excellency, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, the third toast of this evening has fallen upon me. Why I have been selected to perform this delicate duty I could not say, unless it was with the idea of testing my abilities as a public speaker. Now, gentlemen, as I have never yet spoken in public, and this, I can assure you, is my maiden speech, I must therefore crave your indulgence for any slips I may make. I shall now proceed to the point. have been asked to propose this toast for the prosperity of the Colony. Well, with our water the old hackneyed expression, however right | ceed. (Laughter and applause.) The Colony the East India Conpany in China, that "a Chi- (Laughter.) It is perhaps our local trade to nese merchant's word is as good as his bond; which I am to refer. I am handicapped even but following the example of Lord Rose- there. For is the exchange not dropping fast bery I will find a new expression. I main- and are we not gloomily looking forward to an tain that a Chinaman's word is better than eighteen-penny dollar? (Laughter,), I blame all his bond. (Applause.) A good many of this on our departing guest. (Laughter and

" GOOD JOSS " about every scrap of document with a stamp from us. It is a curious coincidence, nevertheupon it; but the good old words "putter book" less it is a fact, for was it not during the temwith us for ever. But it cannot be. In the Bank is very dear to us all, and it is only constitute not only an equitable agreement but porory absence of our much loyed Sir Thomas a debt of honour, which only istern necessity that the Colony went through the crisis of would prevent from being thoroughly carried commercial depression and he had to be summoned back to his post to drive the evil spirits from us? (Laughter and applause.) But no community of Hongkong, the merchants, one can be expected to serve us for ever, and we are now to have as the representative of the oldest bank in the Colony the Honourable Thomas Whitehead, who will worthily fill his place. (Applause.) Mr. Whitehead, gentlemen. has the confidence of all classes of the community (applause) and we trust the good joss that always favoured Sir Thomas will favour the future Sir Thomas (applause) and make him Sir Thomas Whitehead, whose health I beg to couple with this toast.

The toast having been drunk with every enthusiasm the Hon. T. H. Whitehend, in reply said-Mr. Chairman, your Excellency and gentlemen. The institution it has been my endeavour since 1883 to represent is the oldest established Bank in the Colony, having started here some four. and forty years ago. No doubt lowing to this fact my name has been associated with the toast so ably proposed by our enlightened fellowcitizer, Mr. Leung Shiu, Kong, whose, worthy. and respected father was a pioneer and a sturdy pillar of progess in Hongkong's e riy days. The late Lenny On was a generous supporter of every work having in view the wellbeing of his fellow men and his name will long be held in High esteem (Applause,) When commerce and local industries flourish the Banks not unnaturally share in the general prosperity. Through the wise, exceptionally able, general management of the principal guest of this evening our great local Banking Institution has in a preeminent degree been instrumental in developing the trade and fostering the prosperity of the porti (Applause.) Sir Thomas Jackson may NURSED HIS BANTLING

Lam credibly informed exceed the oggregate The toast was received with loud applause of resources of the three indian Presidency linnes. (Figur, bear) Sir Thomas Jackson bequeathers to his successor a rate and a rich litheritance. We may teel quite sure Mr. Smith will tollow it. in the footsteps of his predecessor with ad a

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though no doubt they have suffered in some extent from the inconvenience of our inadequate water supply. This ovil however can be averted in the future by the timely expenditure of the necessary money which the Colony can very well afford. (Hear, hear.) One other. difficulty now to contend against is our gigantic inheritance of insanitation, but the same must be grappled with. The City must be put into a thoroughly sanitary condition (hear, hear), and it is imperative that light. as well as air should be let into all human habitations irrespective of the cost, though the same may run into millions of dollars. The Sanitary Board is not to blame for the insanitary, condition of the town. The system of Crown Colony Government is alone responsible. The unstable and uncertain measure of value in which trade here is carried on entails great disadvantages on merchants as well as on banks. With the exception of China almost difficult to send the necessary witnesses also, every other country in the world has legislated against silver and in favour of gold. In consequence the gold price of the dollar recently fell to under 1/8 or to the lowest point on record.

CHINA'S FOREIGN INDEBTEDNESS has all been contracted in gold, while import and export dunes and other revenue continue to be collected in silver. Every declined For instance foreign missionaries are allowed in the gold price of silver increases China's to live in the interior of China and though foreign indebtedness and is not attended by any compensating advantage. Her last indemnity mit wrong and it is very difficult to get such of 450 million taels was arranged in May, 1911, on a gold basis, but since then, solely owing to the fall in the gold price of silver, the said indemnity now stands increased to about 550 million taels, an increase of not less than 100 in the interior of China there will be more only million taels in twelve months. If after his well- trouble and from small causes there may be earned holiday, Sir Thomas Jackson will seriously consider and help towards a solution of the great currency problem he will place China and his numerous friends in the Far East under further obligation and add to the many important services he has already rendered to commerce. (Applause). The financial difficulties ahead of the Chinese Government are by no means insurmountable. In the honest collection and administration of China's revenue lies the COUNTRY'S FINANCIAL SALVATION.

The abolition of all internal taxation trade in China is practicable and can be made effective as has been demonstrated for many years in the case of lekin on opium. Effective fiscal reform would ensure an enormous expansion in China's exports and imports, and everything that is possible should now be done to bring this about. With the hearty co-operation of our enterprising and industrious Chinese and other friends, continued local progress assured and I firmly believe that the prosperity of Hougkong is still in its infancy. (Applause.)

This concluded the toast list, and the company dispersed to the strains of the National Anthem.

FOREIGN RESIDENCE IN THE INTERIOR OF CHINA.

Sir James Mackay has proposed, according to the Sin Wan-pao, to the Chinese Commissioners that any British merchant who likes should be allowed to reside in the inland cities of Chipa (non-treaty ports) provided he gets guarantee from a British Consul that he is man of good standing and on condition that the said merchant acts contrary to this under standing that he can be punished. Sir James jurges that the rights of British merchants are set forth under the following three heads.

(1) According to section 3 of Article VI of the Shimonoseki Treaty, between China and Japan, of 1895 "Japanese subjects purchasing goods or produce in the interior of China or transporting imported merchandise into the interior of China, shall have the right tempor arily to rent or hire warehouses for the storage of the articles so purchased or transported, without the payment of any taxes or exactions whatever." British merchants should therefore he allowed to purchase goods and to build ware-houses in the interior of Chinal in similar manner,

(2) According to section 4 of Article VI. of the same treaty "Japanese subjects shall be free to engage in all kinds of manufacturing industries in all the open cities, towns, and ports of China, and shall be at liberty to import into China all kinds of machinery, paying only the stipulated import duties thereon. British merchants should therefore be allowed to engage in all kinds of manufacturing industries in the interior of China.

(3) According Article VI of the Treaty between France and China it is stipulated that French missionaries have the right to buy and lease lands, rice fields and build at their discretion in the interior of China, and this right the British Commissioner demands shall be extended to British merchants. Hence it the Allies, from Europe to the Far East, should be stipulated that British merchants are as a competitor with the Russian Transallowed to live in the interior of China per Siberian line. We would politely suggest a manently and engage in business.

similar rights

PROVISION and BAKER,

Such is the British argument, according to our Chinese contemporary's report [Sheng Kungpao's organ, which seems a strong one: but not strong enough to deter both Sheng and Lu Hai-huang vigorously protesting against the proposals on the following grounds;

t. British merchants are not under the control of Chinese officials and if they are to be allowed to live in the interior they will not obey the Chinese authorities. The distance to the place where British Consuls are located being far from the cities and towns in the interfor of China, if any dispute arises it will be very inconvenient. Though guarantees may be issued by the British Consul as to the standing of the British merchants many points must arise which are viewed quite differently by British and Chinese, and the customs and manners of the two people differing so widely it is feared there will be many disputes between the British merchants in the interior of China and the nat ves." Again when we (Chinese) send such cases to the British Consuls in the nearest trenty ports or cities or towns it will be very and altogether there are likely to be many proceedings which will prove very troublesome. Then again when natives sue British merchants such suits must be before the British Consul by whom alone they can be decided. When the British merchants are wrong they will simply be fined or punished, but the natives will suffer very much in these cases. they are men of good standing even they comwrongs righted. There are already too many missionary questions in the interior of China and through them disturbances are constantly caused. If we allow British merchants to live" great disturbances which will disrupt the friendship of the British and Chinese Governments. This is not the way to foster the commercial interests of the two countries.

2. There is a wide difference between what is stipulated in the Shimonoseki treaty and what is now proposed and we fear the latter if granted will be prolific of trouble.

3. As to the establishment of manufacturing industries in the interior of China the natives in the interior are not civilized enough and they may say such a step would cause damage to the agricultural interests of the people, or displace the native made goods, and thus disturbance would be caused.

-4. To protect British merchants against internal disturbance China would have to despatch many soldiers inland, the expenses whereof would not be at all small, and it might be that for one or two British merchants only in the interior the Chinese Government would be obliged to maintain many troops at certain points at much expense, a demand that must be considered unfair.

(5) There no such clause in the French text of Article VI of Franco-Chinese treaty of 1860 (10th year of Hsien-feng) allowing missionaries to lease or buy rice fields and to build as they please &c. The stipulation was put in the Chinese text and it was put in by the translator without authority and, moreover, the French text is the authoritative text. What the Chinese Government, has accepted 'on that treaty was simply that missionaries are allowed to buy land,

to build churches or cathedrals., In the 4th year of Tungchi (1864) a regulation was made to record the names of missions in connection with such properties, and not to mention individual missionaries or converts, by name and such land was made the common property of hin-se converts. Thus those properties have never been transferred to foreigners. Now if we allow British merchants to own land and to er gage in business in the interior it is quite a different matter.

(6) As we have said at the begining, if British merchants are willing to come under the control of the Chinese Authorities, we may allow the proposal, but so long as they do not like to come under the control of Chinese officials the matter is an utter impossibility.

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

PERFIDE ALBION AGAIN.

Some Paris journals have recently sought to create a belief that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance bodes ill for French influence in Stam. Some details of the atrocious plot are jurnished by the more imaginative organs of the Colonial party. We learn, for instance, that while Japan undertakes to establish a steamship line to the Siamese capital, Great Britian has in hand a railway from Bangkok, through Korat, to the Burmese frontier. This project is supposed to have for its main purpose the provision of a direct commercial route, under the control of study of "large scale maps" to these alarmist Moreover, Sir James proposed that according papers. It so happens, for one thing, that to British procedure in case a certain individual Kornt does not lie between Bangkok and the buys land and engages in business, the right of Burmese boundary, but runs almost dead east possession of said land ceases whenever that towards the French frontier. Equally inaccuindividual transfers the land and business to rate is the assertion that England proposes to some other individual, or when the individual construct a railway from the capital to Korat. is dead, but in case of a Christian Mission the There is no need for that, the line thaving been right does not terminate in the same way, but finished and opened by King Chulalonkorn continues without reference to the person who last year, the whole of the capital being furfirst obtained the right of living and engaging nished out of the Royal Treasury. The direct in mission work. So long as the mission exist., route from Bangkok to Burmah rons due north the right remains, and as China has already up the Menam Valley, and highly advantangreed to missionaries exercising this right of geous as its construction would be for the living in the interior and possessing land and industrial development of Siam, there is very building &c. there is no reason why China small likelihood of either England or Japan should not allow. British merchants to have officially participating in the venture. The Globes

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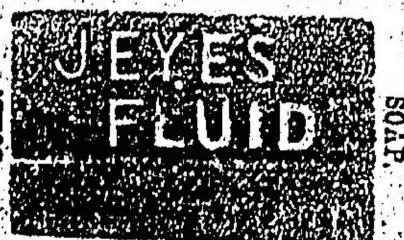
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